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Relations With Greece

Athens Last Night-Result

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200,000 drachmas; Stratos 255,000 drachmas; Protopapadakis 500,000; Bal

FORMER GREEK CABINET AND

Athens, Nov. 28 .- (By the A. P.)-

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With the reture of Constantine, Gour-

This cabinet was in power when the

and it fell when the revolutionary move-ment succeeded. Five of its members

premier for a brief perior early this year

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Minot S. Smith

CONCEALED FROM PEOPLE

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Greek Officials.

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FRANCE LOSING PATIENCE WITH DILATORY GERN

French Cabinet is Planning for French Occupation of the Ruhr District Unless Satisfaction on Reparations is Obtained Before January 15-There is a Growing Feeling That France Will Soon be in a Position to Take Independent Measures Against Germany-Americans Talk of Moderate Loan to Germany to Avoid Rupture.

against Germany.

This impression is based on the uncertainty as to whether the proposed in-ter-allied financial conference at Brus-sels will actually take place, and the still greater uncartainty over the prosof agreement if the meeting is

With the announcement of the cabin-

M. Poincare has a definite plan to bargain. ce before the premiers, and especial-before Mr. Bonar Law. The plun,

years would be accorded Germany, but ish, Beigian and Italian experts.

many's finances.

The Associated Press was informed by members of the French delegation to the commission tonight that, unless such a plan is substantially agreed to by the mark.

ADMINISTRATION SHIPPING BILL CHANGED IN HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 22.—Radical changes in several provisions of the administration shipping bill, all of them proposed icana, were made today by house, as it approached a final vote on the measure. More than two score of

en were approved.

a quick succession amendments proposed by democrats hostile to the legis-lation were rejected. Practically all of iem came from four democratic mem-ics of the merchant marine committee Representatives Davis of Tennessee. Hardy and Briggs, of Texas, and Banknead of Alabama. Friends of the bill, en-couraged by their success in turning back

for the operation of vessels carrying their permits such companies, however, to re-ceive assistance for transporting cargoes of other shippess.

An expected, Representative Bankhead

proposed that the bill specify that com-pensation was not to be paid to any op-trator whose ships carried liquor. The upreme court. It was pointed out light decide that American ships outside the three-mile limit were not subject to he prohibition law, and the Bankhead amendment was offered to make doubly

titute for the Hankhead, narrowing its cope to provide that ships should not them from two pistols he had taken from them.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

making rapid progress through perial parliament. Both page mittee stage in the house today in unamended form

terest in the Irish bills as compared with other subjects, such as unemployment. Evidently the Irish bills are considered a

ow and the bills will become law before HARD LUCK OF AMERICAN

who returned late today on the Presider and children. They numbered 311 and

and the Graves registration service. welfare organizations swarmed the pier

o greet them.

Not so hearty a spirit of welcome was Law at the conference now seems assur-ed, but the participation of Premier Mus-that France would get little or nothing, and would ruin her own credit in the this afternoon between Harry L. Barck, welfare in New York city.

> New York state, for fear that the desti-ute band would become a burden on so-Barrik and Mayor Griffin insisted that

apparently did not crystallize, however, Strates and others to form what was for tonight all had left the ship.

Several ex-soldiers who were married er Protopapadakis in which Gounaris abroad after orders were issued to the became minister of justice.

army of occupation not to take German

This cabinet was in power. wives will have to send their familles to crash came in Asia-Minor last September, Ellis Island to pass through the hands of immigration officials before they are admitted to this country.

onism toward them, they could have found employment at their trades and saved money.

NEW YORK ALDERMEN VOTE, TO EXCLUDE KU KLUX KLAN

New York, Nov. 28 .- The board of aldermen today adopted a resolution at

The injured are:

Police Corporal Roscoe C. Friddle of the Columbus force.

Police Columbus force.

Largest Martin 15 one of the handis in our midst."

and west of this country, has at last reached the city of New York and is endeavoring to work have and disaster in our midst."

and west of this country, has at last reached the city of New York and is endeavoring to work have and disaster in our midst." James Martin, 35, one of the bandits,

couraged by their success in turning back the demogratic attack, predicted they would have a comfortable margin on the passage vote, scheduled for not later than four p. m. tomorrow.

Among the important changes made in measure during the day was an amendment by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, making it necessary for congress each year to authorize payments from the merchant marine.

At the suggestion of Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking republican on the merchant marine committee, the house decided not to make government aid available to industrial constrained as the Standard Olf company, common as the statement to be captured to be adadity when about the resolution were: "An outlaw organisation." and use of scavengers and the resolution were: "An outlaw organisation." and use of scavengers and profiled to the Klan in the resolution were: "An outlaw organisation." An outlaw organisation." The resolution was introduced jointing the foundation of scavengers and profiled to the Klan in the resolution was introduced jointing the profiled and the color of the statement Klan from the city, as ordered by Mayor Hylan, Mr. Enright merely said: "If the members of the Ku Klux Klan will give their names and show their faces, it will help the public and police considerably."

New York, Nov. 28.—The Vitagraph company of America today began suit for \$6,000,000 in the United States district court against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and a dozen individuals, titute for the Hankhead, narrowing its them from two pistols he had taken from them.

The action was begun under the section of the Sherman law which provides that ships should not them.

In a confession to authorities, Cummins is said to have declared that the men fermerly were employed by a detective agency as mine guards in the Pitts-burgh mining district. They were enjoyed to 1,000 gross tons alligible for government aid. The change he said, to rob a bank there.

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Among the defendants named in the survived by a widow and a son, Theodore it is a survived by a widow and a son, Th charging a conspiracy to control the mo-tion picture industry of the nation. The action was begun under the sec-tion of the Sherman law which provides

OF A DEMORALIZED MARKET final exhibition in the 14,000 leading the-atres of the United States and Canada. Commander Davison was born June

ritain Has Severed | Filibuster on Dyer

British Minister Lindley Left Conducted by Democrats in

Athens, Nov. 28-(By The A. P.)-The Baitish ministar, F. O. Lindley, has no-tified the Greek government that Great Britain has broken off relations with Freece, and that he is leaving Athens continued obstruction, voted in caucus t night to continue the fight in behalf of the Dyer anti-lynching bill. C. H Bentinck British member of the financial confrol, remains here.

The official announcement issued after

A further decision was reached by the republican senators to hold the senate in ession on Thankegiving day-a most unusual occurrence—if such action was found necessary to break democratic opposition. The vote on continuing the fight for the Dyer bill, which has been passed by the house, was understood to have

The republican caucus brought to close a rather turbulent day at the sen-ate wing of the capitol, for democratic senators, acting in accord with a stand taken several days ago in party caucus, showed immediately upon the convening of the senate that they proposed to block the anti-lynching bill in every possible

ion, Mississippi, the democrats started ARMY OFFICIALS EXECUTED what they frankly conceded to be a filibuster the minute the chaplain concluded morning prayer. The tactics included six former cabinet and army officials convicted of high treason in connection-with the Greek military disaster in Asia objections to the usual course of dispensing with the reading of the journal, numerous quorum calls and presentation Minor were executed today by shooting. of amendments to vesterday's journal on which invariably aye and nay votes were

scientifically conducted filibuster' carried on in the senate in years, and as arch early in the European war was proof of this it was cited that only after signs of yielding had been seen on the striving to keep Greece from joining the republican side did the democrats permit ar yesterday's journal to be approved. This raprocess usually consumes about thirty 1 Isterial position when Senator Jonnart of France brought about the coup late in 1917 which threw Constantine off the throne and sent Greece into the allied and might have taken longer, for when the senate adjourned Senator Harrison hey could land in Hoboken, they naris became premier again in April of had on his desk a dozen or so amend-

their tactics that they were unalterably opposed to consideration of the Dyer bill but through their leader. Senator Under-wood. Alabama, said so plainly. Senator minister of war and Stratos, who was as " a force bill pure and simple."

and the federal department of the inthe democratic leader. "We frankly tell you that we are endeavoring to prevent by Senator Waish, democrat, Massachusconsideration of the Dyer bill. If this bill setts, to consider a proposal that Presibecomes a law it will threaten the very ident Harding after the manner of President Athens, Nov. 28 (Bythe A. P.).—A tabric of our governments But it will ident Grant issue a proclamation calling statement issued by the construction of the former on the republican side might just as well on the republican side might just as well admit it rows and the result of th

decisions on this point were reached.

GEN. HADJANESTIS DEGRADED

BEFORE HIS EXECUTION

London, Nov. 28.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Athens asserts that before the Greek ministers faced the first analysis of the first and the first and the first analysis of the bill, declaring that in a number of the bill, declaring that in a number of states lynchings were winked at, and some legislation was need-varid's oldest graduate, probated in Newborn, R. I., provides for several bequests, among them \$6,000 for the Rosary Hill home, a cancer hospital for men and women at Hawthorne, N. Y. advocated enactment of the bill, declaring

of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles motion picture director, as an example of a case in which the federal government, under the bill, might intervene. in-asmuch, he said, "the commonwealth of South Norwalk, Nov. 28.—Minot S. Smith, aged 57 years, president and treasurer of the Minot S. Smith Oyster company of this city, died at his home California has failed to prosecute the

MRS, BRIMMER TELLS OF BOMANCE WITH TIEBNAN

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Burglars obtained jewelry valued at \$5,000 after forcing the safe of Henken Brothers, Washington street manufac-

Harold S. Vanderbilt, of New York has contributed \$15,000 to the Radeliffe college endowment fund. The total raised to date is \$22,036. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Day, for 19 year

easter of the First Baptist church Archie M. Stevenson 664, a republica

party leader, died at Denver, Col. Pol many years he represented Colorado is national republican conventions. The establishment of absolute probi bition was the first care of the Turks upon their entry into the city of Adria-

nople last Friday. Thirty-four lives were lost in a co sion between a launch and a ferryboal the Parana river near Zarate, northwest of Eucnos Aires.

John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, demo ent election, spent 3,213 for campaign

Fire drove nineteen persons scantily attired, from a South End apartment house into the snow storm in Boston. Two were infants. None was hurt.

Five bandits who held up 20 dice players in Waltham, Mass., and escaped with \$2,000 were peing sought by the police. The holdup occurred in a patch of woods while \$400 was at stake.

Pell W. Poster, Jr., of New York, noified the police that personal jewelry valued at about \$3,000 had been stolen from his room in the Engineers' Club, Boston, during the week end,

Fire destroyed the radio rooms and the emical laboratory at St. John's college, Brooklyn. One hundred priests were driven from their quarters by the flames. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The new wage scale of the Springfield and the Worcester Consolidated street raliway companies, to take effect January 1 at the expiration of the present schedule, will go to arbitration. Firemen battled dense smoke, caus-

ed by burning jue and electrical sup-plies, for more than three houres dur-ing a \$20,000 fire in a five story building in Portland street, Boston.

tock speculations wan fretdom on pro-

bation for Willis E. Hutchinson, forme bank teller when he was arraigned in Governor Cox of Massachusetts set aside the week of December 3 as republicans agreed to abandon the anti- American Education Week in compliance

Six year old Gus Elestrian died at Wheeling, W. Va., of burns received Saturday when his parents charge he

party caucus. Some consideration was given in this caucus to the legislative program for the regular session but no islation to take care of all disabled ex-

of the filibuster had passed, but the statement from Senator Underwood opened up a debate on the measure which ranged from the Hall-Mills murder case in New Jersey to the Japanese case in California, but all centered about the anti-lynching legislation.

Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, advocated enactment of the bill declaring

women and children, ferced to mee in scant attire, were carried from a burning lodging house in Manchester, N. H., by police while firemen battled the blaze, severely hampered by a zero tmperature.

Termined that his administration should be transferred to another termined that his administration should be transferred to another branch of the bank. Hensel said, according to bank efficiency, severely hampered by a zero time to the board of inquiry, the membership of which was not made publications. The securities would be detmperature.

MILLS MURDERS FRUITLESS

Watertown, Mass., announced his resig- Grand Jury, After Hearing Evidence for Five Days, Has Laid the Matter Over-Mrs. Hall, Widow of the Slain Rector. Received the Decision With Scarcely a Trace of Embtion-Action May Again be Taken Up by This or a Subsequent Jury.

> ook no action in the Hail-Mills murder the night they occurred was ase and laid the matter over. This does not mean necessarily that the matter Gibson, cannot be taken up again by this or a

the Somerset county grand jury late to-day made known the fact that no in-dictment had been returned in one of room and the deliberations began. dictment had been seturned in the most mystifying murder dramas that has faced the country in many years.

For five days Special Deputy Attorney General Mott had been presenting evidence to bolster up his theory as to who killed Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on Phillips farm the night of September 14. Today—a day replete with drama—the prosecutor presented his star witnesses and then settled back to await the jury's decision.

Foreman Gibb decimed to enlarge on his formal statement and Mr. Mott alice for maintained strict silence, so that some doubt remained in the minds of newspapermen as to whether the jury actually had balloted, as reported, or had tactily agreed not to consider the case that the further.

Attorney Pleister, representing Mrs. Hall, would make no statement at the courthouse, but later, at the Hall home in New Brunswick, he said:

"Mrs. Hall is gratified at the grand of the courthouse of the cour

Outside the jury room someone else was awaiting the decision. It was Mrs. Hall is gratified at the grand was awaiting the decision. It was Mrs. Hall is gratified at the grand was awaiting the decision. It was Mrs. Hall is gratified at the grand was continue their work and I most certainly hope their work and I most certainly hope they do."

State troopers and detectives tonicity. morning in the hope of appearing before State troopers and detectives tonight the grand jury and who had not been had received no orders. Belief was ex-

granted access.

She received the decision as she has received all other developments in the case—stoically, with scarcely a trace of emotion. A slight biting of the lips, a little tug at her handkerchief, that was little tug at her handkerchief, that was the decision as the drama approached its critical control of the decision as the drama approached. granted access. all that showed the stress under which its crux, she must have been laboring.

She received her first word of the jury's decision from a reporter, not a member of that body. Coming out of the jury room, he handed a piece of paper to her lawyer, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, of North Process of the jury room and the jury senographer were sent from the jury room and the jury senographer were sent from the jury room and the jury senographer were sent from the jury room and the jury senographer were sent from the jury room and the jury room and the jury room and the jury room the jury room and the jur of New York who throughout the day had been seated in the foyer of the courthouse with Mrs. Hall and her confidant. Miss Sallie Peters. He at once communicated the message to his client. Then, while Foreman Gibb was is-suing his formal statement, Mrs. Hall rose, assisted by lawyer and friend, she passed from the foyer in which all day she had subjected herself to the stress of the stares of the curious and made her way to her car. The trio set out at once for the Hall home in New Brunswick.

was that she had stumbled across the double-shooting while pursuing on mule-lack thieves who had been robbing her cornfield, was the next to the last witness called today. She was ushered into the jury room, passing Mrs. Hall and her party. The women exchanged just one glance, a flashing glance.

Suddenly the door burst open. Totten reappeared. In his arms he carried two readboard boxes containing the garments of the murdered pair. They're shaking hands all around. That looks as if it was all over. From their corner was the last over. one glance, a flashing glance,

the old crab-apple tree on Phillips farm. But Mrs. Gibson was not the only witness on whom Mr. Mott counted. He called before the jury, as a surprise wit-ness, Charles Alpaugh, a jitney driver from Somerville. The state maintain-

Somerville, N. J. Nov. 28.—(By The ed that his testimon) regarding a ma-difficient and controlling, the grand jury leading to the scene of the numbers on orroborate the identification of Mrs.

The star witnesses were leved and the with these words Foreman Gibb of reconvened. One witness was recalled.

pressed that tomorrow they would be

Shortly after the jurous returned from

at a moment's notice. suspense had arrived, Nobody seemed sure of what would happen.
Even Mr. Mott professed himself un

certain as to what the grand jury would "It's a business-like body," he mid. "And I would not attempt

what will happen. They have the case now and it's up to them."

An hour later the two prosecutors for the Hall home in New Brunswick.

Mr. Mott, appointed to direct the investigation because of criticism of the manner in which it had been handled in the early stages, pinned his hopes to the story told him by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the quaint character who had appeared in the mystery drama under the caption of "the pig woman."

The woman swineherd—whose story was that she had stumbled across the double-shooting while pursuing on mule-

From their corner Mrs. Hall and ber walled chamber, from which all maps and pictures presented during the jury proceedings, had been stripped. The formal statement was handed out.

FORMER BANK MANAGER CONDUCT OF MIDSHIPMEN CONFESSES THEFT OF \$56,006 Washington, Nov. 28,-Appointment of a naval board to investigate the "dis-graceful" conduct of midshipmen at a ball at Philadelphia Saturday after the Corn Exchange bank, today was indicted BEFORE HIS EXECUTION

London, Nov. 28.—A despatch to the paily Express from Athens asserts that before the Greek ministers faced the firm squad General Hadjanestis was solomnly degraded. His medals and the missignia of his rank were cut from his uniform and his sword was broken. Communion was administered to all the men before they were shot. Their bedies later were turned over to relatives.

Wenner and continued to the cemetery, where they were shot. Their bedies later at misrchange with Senator was need to allow the federal government to step in. This argument brought the statement from Senator McKellar, demogration of the most announced late today by Secretary Denby announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby at the conclusion of a lengthy conference with Real announced late today by Secretary Denby

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President Harding is expected to enjoy fresh strawbernies with his Thanksgiving day dinner this year. Growers at Plant City, Fla. yesterday sent a quantity of selected berries to the White House.

White House.

CHANGE OF MANAGER OF DINING HALLS AT HARVARI

Reporters rushed to telephones.

The explosion of a kerosene stove in the general store of A. B. Whitehouse was responsible for the fire which burned six small wooden buildings in Wanter Harbor, Maine, with an estimated aggregate loss of \$30,000.

Imperature.

In depositors. The securities would be delice, emphasized that its investigation invested by Hennel who, it was declared, would pocket the check and keep accounts straight by debiting the amount against some inactive account. The scheme yould be deliced by Hennel who, it was declared, would pocket the check and keep accounts straight by debiting the amount against some inactive account. The scheme yould be deliced by Hennel who, it was declared, would pocket the check and keep accounts straight by debiting the amount scheme yorked so well, it was said, that le deceived the bank examiners.

Court martials of midshipmen, he indicated were not expected to result up. had restored about \$20,000 of the sum he is alleged to have stolen, to the com-panies which had insured the bank

CHARLES PONZI TO MAKE HIS PLEA TO THE JUBY TODAY

Boston, Nov. 28.-Charles Ponzi, on trial on charges brought by the state of conspiracy to defraud in connectoin with his international coupon postal reply scheme, tomorrow will make his plea to

the jury in superior court and the state will present its final argument. Today Ponni rested his case after his wife and Daniel V. Mcimac, counsel for Ponzi in 1920, had testified that at the federal trial he had pleaded guilty on the advice of counsel, who said he would not be tried in a state court if he pleaded guilty to the federal charge. When counsel for the commonwealth wished to question Pomi further, he declined to take the stand.

LINEMAN SMITH SERIOUSLY INJURED AT FALLS VILLAGE

Cenaan, Conn., Nov. 28.-Leroy Smith a lineman employed by the Connecticut Power Company was injured seriously at Palls Village, near here today, when he came in contact with a high tension wire white doing repair work on a tower. He was huried 16 feet te the ground. He was removed to a hooghtal in Pittsfield, Mass., in a serious condi-

PRICED AT \$1.50 PER QUART

ment of Florida strawberries to the New York market today brought the record price of \$2.50 per quart, the state department of farms and markets ap-nounced. About 400 quarts were resilv-

Paris, Nov. 28.—(By The A. P.)-Al- allies, France will "take the only other Paris, Nov. 28.—(By The A. P.)—Alcharacteristic formula in the majority of the members of characteristic formula in the products of the Ruhr and absolute of the products of the Prench Rhincland."

"Our situation is very acute, and I american government."

"Our situation is very acute, and I american government will be that the French government will place she would have collected her integral between the forced to take independent measures." It is four years since the source that in Cherbonse Company in the products of the products of the Prench Rhincland."

The ex-fighters, many of whem displace she would have collected her integral the products of the products of

> ions of francs on the regions devastated by Germany. "It is admitted that Germany's financhal situation is bad, but she is largely to blame. Her industrial life, how-ever, is intact and she is potentially

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district in the event France does not obtain satisfaction before January 15, the meeting of premiers which will probably he held in Paris early next week to both France and Germany. Total columns of the Rhur rich and can pay."

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It is impossible to make M. Poincare's s before Mr. Bonar Law. The plan, proposed reparations programme effective meeting today, provides for a reduction ish and Americans. There is not a of the German indemnity to a reasonable figure, probably 50,090,000,000 gold only old marks, in return for cancellation of the Franch debt to Great Britain.

It also contemplates raising a large international loan, half to be devoted to stabilization of the German mark and

remainder to payment of reparations. American experts, whose opinions seem france. A moratorium of several to be substantially shared by the Britthe most rigid guarantees would be ex-acted and a commission on reparations loan, of about 100,000,000 gold marks, would exercise complete control of Ger-which could easily be raised at the pres-

SHOT BY FOUR BANDITS Columbus, O., Nov. 28 (By the A. P.) -From the recesses of a stolen automobile, four bandits early this morning shot two lolumbus policemen, killing one of them. Tonight one of the four bandits had been shot dead, two had been captured amendments were offered, but less than a following run fights with police posses, and one was still at large.

The dead are:

Patrolman Granison P. Kochler of the umbus police force. bandit known to his pals only as the Columbus force.

Cummins as being Edward Lewis, a noted postoffice robber, was still at large.

Scores of Columbus and Springfield pollutions and deputing citizens were scouring the woods and hills southwest of

Columbus tonight for the one missing bandit. They were being aided by light from hume torches and searchlights manipulated by members of the Columbus fire department. The four bandits started the battle with The four bandits grarted the battle with the officers this morning after they had been arrested at the request of Cleveland authorities for having stolen the car in which they were riding. They opened fire on the officers and sped away after killing Kochley and Corporal Frieddle, ly-ing on the ground fired a further.

ondon, Nov. 28 .- The Irish

Parliament is taking only it night innere formalky and a question already The third readings will be taken tomor

SOLDIERS STRANDED ABBOAD Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Hard-luck stories aplenty were brought home by the first contingent of former American soldiers stranded abroad after the war, Adams, many of them with their wives

the armistics, and France has in effect families in immigrant barracks, collected nothing from Germany. On the other side we have expended ninety bil-ed honorable discharges. Since the war,

they said, they had been working for the United States department of agriculture The contingent, comprising chiefly members of the old 69th New ork reg-iment and the 9th regulars, was assemblresentatives of the Red Cross and other

overseer of the poor in this city, and Bird S. Coler, commissioner of public Commissioner Coler was opposed idmitting the repartriated Americans to

whi hey could land in Hoboken, they could not remain here lest they become public charges. -Opposition to the return of the soldiers

tirely without funds. Some asserted that had not the French displayed an antagonism toward them, they could be seen to see the could be seen to se

proving the stand taken by Mayor Hyright to drive the Ku Klus Klan from the city. The resolution described the Klan as menace which has scourged the south

VITAGRAPH COMPANY SUES FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY

The production of the producti

Anti-Lynching Bill

the Senate - Republicans in Caucus Decide to Continue Fight For Passage.

Washington, Nov. 28. — Republican numbers of the senate, after a four-hour filibuster waged by the democrats, and after threats from the democratic side of

"The sentence of the court martial was delivered this morning. Messrs. Gounaris, Baltazzis, Theotokis, Protopapadayis, Stratos and General Hadianestis were ondemned to death and were executed "General Stratigos and Mr. Gaudas been 24 to 1. were sentenced to penal servitude for life. The military defendants were al-so sentenced to degradation, and the following fines were inflicted: Gounaris

255,000

Led from the floor by Senator Harri-

ist of former cabinet ministers executed demanded. in Athens today, was prime minister under King Constantine when that mon-Senate attaches characterized it as "the

seconds, but today it required four hours. last year, and was at the head of the ments to the journal which he had been prepared to offer.

became a party to an agreement with Not alone did the democrats show by

> Underwood, taking the floor late in the bank teller when he was arraafternoon, told the majority leaders that the municipal court, in Boston the democrats had determined to permit the transaction of no business, not even the confirmation of nominations, until the nching measure, which he characterized with the request of the American Legion "We are not disguising what is being done on this side of the chamber," said the democratic leader. "We frankly tell Atte THE DANGER INVOLVED

ministers, giving the reasons for imposing the sentences of death, says in effect
that the defendants knowingly concealed
from the needle the descent included in that the delegants knowingly concealed from the people the danger involved in the people the danger involved in the people the danger involved in the constantine's return to the throne and that, although Greece was breaking senate just before adjournment, republi- Yorkville, Ohio. that, although Greece was breaking can leaders, taking council among themost to consolidate onstantine's throne selves, determined upon an immediate party caucus. Some consideration was commanded. The Dyer bill itself was scarcely men-tioned in the senate until after two hours ment.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Nov. 28.—(By The A. P.) Mrs. Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer Tiernan, late today gave out a statement telling of her romance with Professor John P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., and told of having received another telephone call from him today.

Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes one given out by Professor Tiernan that